

The Sun

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 publication will be so kind as to return them, they
 must in all cases send them with postage.

About Dividends.

Some idea of the state of affairs against
 which the Democratic party sets out to
 make was gained by considering
 the dividends distributed by banking houses
 in this city on the first day of the present
 month, and comparing their sum with the
 disbursements of previous years.

The amount so paid out in New York
 on July 1 was \$107,570,878, and to this
 should be added \$5,000,000, which was also
 due in interest on government bonds; so
 that the aggregate exceeds \$112,570,878. This
 compares well with similar disbursements
 at the same dates in previous years, of
 \$94,327,708 in 1898, \$84,822,781 in 1899,
 \$78,122,803 in 1900 and \$12,471,006 in 1900.
 On Jan. 1 there was paid in dividends
 \$100,756,081, so that in 1900 over \$200,000,000
 has already been paid in interest and dividends
 from sources open and ascertainable.

When one reflects that a vast and incalculable
 sum in addition has been here
 distributed by manufacturing corporations and
 other business houses that make no
 formal report of their dividends, and that
 all this, further, is merely in the city of
 New York alone, with absolutely no account
 taken of interest and dividends in other
 parts of the land, the wealth of our country
 and greatness of its present industrial activity
 and success can be dimly imagined.

This immense disbursement is peculiar
 in two respects. In the first place, it is
 the largest ever known. In the second
 place, in consequence of the modern industrial
 development, whereby an industry
 consolidated into a trust multiplies many
 times the number of individual owners
 represented in it, this \$200,000,000 has
 been distributed among more people,
 owners of the various properties concerned,
 than ever received dividends before.

Such is the system, and such is its
 present condition, which the Democratic
 party aims to upset.

El Heraldo de Boston.

Polyglot Boston has learned to trust the
 linguistic enterprise of the *Boston Herald*.
 A few years ago, on the occasion of the
 French play at Harvard University, that
 newspaper published a more than adequate
 description of the performance in the dialect
 of French most familiar to Bostonians.
 It was, therefore, with gratification rather
 than with surprise that the people of Boston
 and the neighboring towns, after spending
 weeks over Spanish grammar and dictionary
 in preparation for the coming of the
 Cuban teachers, found on opening their
 morning *Herald* on Tuesday last that one
 page of the newspaper was printed in the
 Castilian idiom. To the dwellers in Brook-
 line and Somerville and Cambridge and
 the Newtons it was a bit of a shock to dis-
 cover that they had been living without
 knowing it in an "arrabal," but as they
 examined the unfamiliar words and here
 and there, identified a known phrase or
 place they were overcome with delight
 that Boston should after all be so very
 Spanish.

For the time being the *Herald* trans-
 formed itself into *El Heraldo*. Its scarce-
 ly by a subtle sacrifice of grammar to
 civility at once gave notice to the Cubans
 that they were in Massachusetts, woman's
 own stamping ground. It read: "Boston
 da la bienvenida a las mas maravillas y maestras
 Cubanas." Beneath was engraved a tri-
 umph, showing, in the center, the Cubans
 disembarking from a transport; to the left,
 the *Boston Herald*, as a herald, in mediæ
 garb, with its trumpet modestly tucked
 under one arm, offering itself for sale as a
 two-cent newspaper; to the right, an al-
 legorical portrait of the venerable town
 of Boston. She is represented as an elderly
 spinster in mob cap, puffed sleeves and
 pinnies, grasping a palm-leaf fan and her
 skirts in one hand, while the other, which
 is hidden, points presumably to a "Look
 Out for the Engine" sign in the background
 bearing the inscription "Welcome." The
 severity of her expression is attenuated
 by spectacles and side-curls. Not a flatter-
 ing presentment, to be sure, but one that
 from its source we must take to be true.

It is not precisely according to Castilian
 etiquette for *El Heraldo* to remind the
 Cuban teachers on their arrival that they
 must be thankful for the favors they are
 about to receive and to enumerate all that
 has been done for them, even to the
 fact that the waiters at Memorial
 Hall are serving for "muy poco dinero,"
 but New England cannot be the land of
 hidalgoes all at once and Boston is
 not in the habit of hiding its good deeds
 under a bushel. For the housewives who
 have been learning to cook "tortillas" and
 their husbands who have been trying to
 give the right cook to their "sobremesa,"
El Heraldo's Castilian front will provide
 sufficient refreshment. It tells them that
 their "Estacion Terminal" is the largest
 railroad station in the world, that their sub-
 way or "via subterranea" is "muy bonita,"
 that "la avenida de Commonwealth" is the
 most beautiful avenue in the United States
 and extends to the "puerto" of Auburndale,
 and it describes "el mercado de Quincy,"
 "la iglesia de la Trinidad" and "la capilla
 de Kine" and "el parque de Franklin." The
 State House is "el Capitulo, magnifico
 edificio" situated "en una eminencia llamada
 Beacon Hill y proximo al Parque grande,
 el Common." It has a "magnifica cupola
 grande" which shines at night with un-
 equalled radiance from thousands of electric
 lights. Moreover "Boston abunda en mag-
 nificas hoteles" and has ten "buenos teatros,"
 unfortunately closed for the summer.

The Cuban teachers arrived too late to
 find Don JOSTAS QUINCY, Alcayde Mayor
 of the city, or Don RODRIGO WOLCOTT, Cap-
 tain General of the State, but every Bos-
 tonian household will recognize "el Presi-
 dente de Harvard, el Senor DON CARLOS
 GUTIERREZ ELIOT" and will compare the
 name with the signature on its treasured
 sheepskins, CAROL GUTIERREZ ELIOT, Preses.

Some curious information the Cubans
 will take home with them from *El Heraldo*.

In Cambridge at half past 9 at night
 the whistles blow and the church bells
 ring. This is a signal to all young men
 and women under 16 years of age to retire
 to their homes if they do not wish to be
 arrested by the police. It is called the
 curfew. In Cambridge, too, there is an an-
 cient old de Washington, at whose annual
 dinner Prof. CHANNING of Harvard dis-
 cusses the curfew. This was built a little ob-
 servatory from which Washington, the dis-
 tinguished American, watched the British
 ships and the fortifications of Boston.
 A notable optical feat! The teachers may
 wonder, too, why *El Heraldo* takes such
 pains to inform them of the police system,
 and the convenient methods for taking
 prisoners to the police station, and that
 "la carcel" is in the "calle Carlos" and "el
 presidio" in Charlestown. A few years
 ago they would have been taken down the
 bay to visit the city institutions on
 "la isla de Deer," now the only cheerful
 sight left is a visit to "el cementerio de
 Mount Auburn."

As for Boston, it has already a perma-
 nent literary memorial of the Cuban visit
 in Tuesday's issue of *El Heraldo*, in which
 it will study Spanish all summer.

Big Issues Within the Democracy.

In their hurry to name their candidate
 on the Fourth of July the Democrats got
 very much mixed in their platform.

In denouncing "Imperialism" they de-
 clared that all Governments "derive their
 powers from the consent of the govern-
 ed," and with the next breath, that the
 United States shall "give" to the Philip-
 pines a "stable government."

Howling at the "Militarism" alleged to be
 involved in complications with the East, they
 vowed to "protect the Philippines from
 outside interference."

Seeing great danger to the Monroe Doc-
 trine in Philippine annexation they de-
 clared that the United States assure to the Philip-
 pines "protection from outside inter-
 ference, such as has been given for nearly
 a century to the republics of Central and
 South America."

The Democrats will have to do a good
 deal of fighting among themselves during
 this campaign, in order to hammer out the
 true meaning of their platform on matters
 apart from silver.

The Cow and the Locomotive in 1811.

Expansion was the locomotive; and that
 worthy and respectable statesman from
 Massachusetts, the Hon. JOSTAS QUINCY,
 was the beef of the occasion.

Our esteemed contemporary, the *Boston
 Journal*, printed on Thursday an extract
 from the speech which Mr. QUINCY deliv-
 ered eighty-nine years ago in the House of
 Representatives against the bill for the ad-
 mission of Louisiana, or the Territory of
 Orleans as it was then called. The entire
 speech was found in BENTON'S "Abridgement
 of the Debates of Congress," beginning
 on page 327 of the fourth volume. It is one
 of the finest efforts to block the irretrievable
 progress of national development ever made
 by bovine genius until the anti-expansion-
 ists of 1900 and the authors of the Kansas
 City platform of the Bryanite Democracy
 got in their work. Its persistent arguments
 against the inevitable, and its doleful
 prophecies of destruction to Constitutional
 government in the United States if Louisi-
 ana were admitted, can be read now, in
 connection with contemporary utterances
 of the same sort, with profit to the reader
 and likewise to his amusement amounting
 even to gloe.

The Hon. JOSTAS QUINCY arose to speak
 on the question of admitting Louisiana with
 a full sense of impending calamity:

"Mr. Speaker, I address you, sir, with an anxiety
 and distress of mind which is wholly unprece-
 dented. The friends of this bill seem to consider it as
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